BUNSHINE ENTICES A MULTITUDE DOWN THE CYCLE PATH.

The Glory of the Island Has Not Departed -The Old Cries Henrd with New De-light-One Man Takes a Plunge Into the Surf-Number of Visitors About 35,000.

As a cule Coney Island has two openings a year. The first is the formal opening. Unfertunately, the resort has no contract with the weather authorities, and as it always rushes the season the result is that on the appointed opening day a small crowd goes down to the eashore and shivers dismally in a semi-winter temperature and comes back with a cold in its head. The real opening day comes with the first warm Sunday, for spring is the true arbiter of seaside resorts, and until breaking bud and the luring scent of things growing give the summons the "little street-bred peoples." as Mr. Kipling impolitely calls the metropolitan populares, will, generally speaking, stick to their streets.

Spring gave the signal (yesterday, and, as a result, the crowds turned out and Coney Island, favorite of all the nearby resorts, had its genuine opening day. It was as different as anything could be from the alleged and appointed opening on Easter Sunday, when about 3,000 unfortunates went down there only to encounter a snowstorm, apcedily turning into rain and sleet, inspiring them with the feeling of the gentleman in the outworn song who "never cared to wander from his own firewide. 'As nearly as anybody cared to estimate there were (15,000 becode at the Island yesterday. To be sure, they were not of the stay-all-day kind who bring joy to the souls and each to the pockets of the restaurant and saloon keepers later is the season, but they were bonn-fide visitors, and while they stayed they bought. That is the principal point in

the minds of the Coney Island inhabitants. By the middle of the afternoon the place looked very much like the Coney Island of old. There are misguided cynics who tell us every year that the glories of Concy are in the past and that it will never again be what it once was. It may be so, but when The Sun re-porter struck the locality vestering afternoon he seemed to hear echoes of voices from some weet, familiar sast, erving:
"Hot frankfurters: A pound-o'-meat-an'-a-loat-o-bread! Only five cents."
"Theck yer wheels, ladies an' gents. This

way."
Knock-em-down! Knock-em-down! Three shots for a nickel.

Weigh the bary. Crect weight, one cent."

Thive yer pieters took. No money unless
yer suited.

"Have yet picters took. No money unless yer suited." Sody-water! Sody-water! Sody-water! Good for that thirst. Fi cents." "Precyce-vecnuts! Any price a hag." "Pop-corn! Fresh pop-corn! Right off the poner! Pop-corn!.

"This way to the roller-coaster! The excitement of a lifetime! Ladies can holler all they like an' no extry charge." Show yer skill, gents. Show yer skill at the targets. Best riles on the Island. Hit the bullseye and she rings.

"Sacred concert to dar. Step in an' take a seat. A relined, interesting show free of charge."

charge."

If it wasn't the Toney Island of old it would at least have looked very much like it on a phonograph record. To the eye there was one suggestion of former years when everything went at Coney Island but mignitions. It was this sign posted in a conspicuous place:

For Lots and Spaces to Lease on This Property Apply to JOHN Y. McKANE, at Club House.

JOHN V. McKANE, at Club House.

It was said, however, that the former ruler of the island would not be there this summer, as his health is not good. But the sign recalled mony memories and all day the crowds stopped in front of it to stare and exchange reminiscences of former times. On the other hand one of the very old landmarks is gone this year: Vanderveer's Hotel, which is alleged by the diest inhabitants, who live on overy corner, to have been there when the island was first discovered by a wanderer from the Howery who named it not coney, but Dooney, wherefore the loval Bowery visitors of hese latter days call it Cooney Island vet. To some back to Vanderveer's, however, the old hotel is forn down and there is nothing in its place but some unsightly house of plaster. To the old-timers it is a melancholy ruin and all the glories of the glass palace, which, it is reported, is to go up on its site, will not compensate them for the loss of one of the landmarks of the locality.

Not all the ancient features are gone, however. There are the good old indestructible Raines'law sandwiches, for instance. They are still to be found on every plate in most of the same consistency as of old, but somewhat shrunken with age. They were not insisted upon as a point of etiquette yesterday and in some places they were not on the table, no, bearing in raind gertain corrections which he heard undergone in past years when the Island had been subjected to repressive measures, he asked for weiss beer.

"Wot?" said the waiter, who was a large gentlemar with a reormaling jaw and an expression of permanent disgust. "Dyer want beer redon't yer want beer."

From which it would appear that matters are on a refreshingly free and easy basis this season. By way of amassing information, the

r don't yer want beer:
From which it would appear that matters
are on a refreshingly free and easy basis this
season. By way of amassing information, the
reporter asked it sandwiches were served.
Fer a dime, responded the waiter suc-

Fer a dime, responded the waiter succinctly.

In another and larger restaurant the resorter found a great prevalence of the sandwich or imitations thereof. Some of these consisted of a single slab of bread, unbuttered, and of a dusty exterior calculated to repulse any but the most rabid apportite. Where there were sandwiches, they were equilateral triungles, one inch on each side. Whether the material between the slices of bread was meant as something the reporter didn't find out. It didn't seem best to experiment on that point, either from the standpoint of digestion or of immediate personal safety. Their feelings are easily hurt at Coney Island, in matters of etiquette, and it isn't considered good form to eat what is set before you to keep a drink from looking too lonely. Some reckless persons had tackled the subject, however, for on a blate under the sandwich was a sheet of paper on which was written in lead pencil.

"Don't bite the sandwich. It is doing its best."

best."
Under this was inscribed in another hand:
"Please don't take this away with you. It

"Please don't take this away with you. It won't do you any good."
And a third line stood under this one, scrawled in a boyish hand:
"The dints is my teeth. I have bit it."
If the proprietor close to leave the paper there long enough he might have collected quite a number of unsigned testimonials. But he roticed the reporter reading it and came over to see what it was.
"What's the matter with that sandwich?" he mail indignantly. "It's just as good as any other Raines sandwich on the Island," and with a look of disgust he bore away the offending paper.

other Raines sandwich on the island, and with a look of discust he bore away the oftending paper.

Of those who came to the Island in the morning and before the middle of the afternoon the majority were on wheels. During the whole forenoon after 10 oclock the cycle path was one whirring mass of wheel riders all speeding in one direction except, here and there, one who wasn't speeding at all by reason of having encountered the shy and retiring bit of glass which lurks unlidden in the most unexpected spets and knocks all the essential zephyr out of a tire in the brief space of three secents or less. Then, too, there were some few who limped along slowly on their wheels because they hand theen out before this season, and either their machines or themselves were slightly out of repair. But most of the cyclists hustled and paused not until they reached the Island. A mile this side of that, haven they encountered a reached of the strength of the reached the Island. A mile this side of that, haven they encountered a reached who didn't come to his destination warm and ranting must have travelled that last bit very slowly. But there was plenty of breeze to cool off the head of use as soon as they came to the head and a fine outbook over whitecapped waves which pressed in nimes, to the asphalt boulevard that leads from the end of the cycle rath to the luilt-up part of the Island.

Early in the afternoon the trolley crowds began to come, in cars ammed to the stern

end of the cycle path to the built-up part of the Island.

Early in the afternoon the trolley crowds began to come, in cars animaled to the sters seen from a distance each car looked like a bunch of flypaper stack full of flies. As soon as the cars stopped the people swarmed of and fairly raced for the main street of the Island as if they suspected it is a design to get away from them if they ave it a chance. They were as capter as lows at a clicus and the tay they stread around the streets showed that the place bash't lost any or its popularity. All this desirtle the fact that many if the places weren't open for facts seen. Here and there would be seen a proprieter of some lacely or pavilion tinkering away at his property and keeping an eye on the crowd to see if it would be worth his while to open heat Sunday, while his more energied competitors raked in the shekers. As one went toward the locach the proportion of open clines became willly smaller. On the beach itself the only sign of commercial activity. shekeis. As one went toward the beach the proportion of open telines became swiftly smaller. On the beach itself the only sign of commercial activity was a few people fishing from the picr with taskie hired from a company which lets out sites on the picr for angulers. The bathing seations are not yet open. Nevertueless it was said vesterday that the bathing seation head been formally opened during the morning Persons who had ne particular interest in telling a lie—or the truth either, to that matter—told This Sux maa that about 10 o'clock a man uni-sared on the beach in a bathing suit and after contemplating the wild waves for a brief period took a long breath and ninged in; that he imme-

diately exuded a series of joyless whoops and plunged out again, and that the sum of the information extracted from him was that it was cold. As nobody else who had been in the water could be found to deny this statement regarding its temperature it was generally considered by those in the vicinity to be

CONEY ISLAND THIEVES CAUGHT. A Gang of Four Boys and a Man Who

Bossed Them Arrested. Four small boys were arrested at Coney Island yesterday for picking pockets. A young man who was with them was also taken into custody, and the police say that it was he who taught the boys how to steal and had charge of them while at work, receiving from them all their plunder. The prisoners were Harry Messler, 23 years old, of 141 Allen street: Mor ris Gold, 13, of 247 Bowery; Bernard Rosensweing, 15, of 105 Allen street; Jesse Selliner 14, of 46 Bowery, and Nathan Handman, 13, of

Detectives Connolly and Beizer of the Brooklyn Central Office saw Gold, Rosensweing and selliner operating in the crowd. Suspecting that they were in charge of some older perso they did not arrest the boys at once, but folwed them. Finally, the boys met Messler at

lowed them. Finally, the boys met Messler at Schweikert's walk and Schliner handed something to Messler, which he put in his trousers pocket. Messler gave the lads further instructions and they were about to separate when the detectives arrested all of them.

In Messler's trousers pocket was a gold watch. Pinned under his waistroat was a diamond pin. In his coat pocket was \$5 in small change. Rosensweing had in his possession three diamond rings, six pocket knives, one diamond pin and \$15 in small change. Gold had adiamond pin a gold watch, and two rings. Schliner had nothing but fifty cents in change, but the police think that the watch Messler had in his pocket was what they had seen Schliner give to him. All of the boys refused to talk and were locked up. An hour later Detective Connolly saw Handman attempt to pick the pocket of Joseph Monez of 100 Bergen street, Brooklyn. The police say that Handman is a member of the same gang.

PRISONER TURNS ON DETECTIVE. Oestreicher, of Bloomingdale's, Is Hound ing Him. He Says.

George Oestreicher, the private detective of Blooming tale Brothers' store at Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street, had a row on Saturday evening, in front of the store, with a discharged employee of the store and caused his arrest. Cestreicher appeared as complainant against the man in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday and said that he had threatened to shoot him. Oestreicher wanted him put under bonds to keep the peace. James L. Toher of 759 Lexington avenue.

the prisoner, said that Oestreicher had been hounding him for some time and on Saturday had him discharged as doorman in Blooming-

"This is a had man, Judge," the prisoner said. "Just read this and you will see what kind of a detective he is. This is the Oestreicher that Simon Buttner told about lefore the Mazet investigating committee last Monday. He was mixed up in the affair of Noonan of Jersey City and arrested Buttner.

Noonan of Jersey City and arrested Buttner. Here, read this."
He handed to Magistrate Crane a newspaper report of the proceedings before the Mazet Investigating Committee last Monday.

"This report refers to George Cestraicher, otherwise known as Sheeney George. Are you he?" Magistrate Crane asked the detective.

"I am, was the answer.

"This detective has been putting jobs up on me to get me into trouble," went on the prisoner. He had one of his friends take a dog and then he accused me of stealing it. He has been doing other expoked work in the store so as to get me into trouble. You can't believe a word he says.

The prisoner added that he had no pistol and did not threaten to shoot.

"He had a knile in his pocket," interrupted the detective.

The prisoner nulled out a small pocket knife.

"He had a knife in his pocket," interrupted the detective.

The prisoner pulled out a small pocket knife and said it was a present from his wife on his last birthday anniversary.

"Wy life is in danger, and I want him locked up," said the detective.

The Magistrate committed Toher to the workhouse for three months in default of \$200 bail.

LAWS BROKEN AT CHRIST'S TRIAL Review of the Procedure by Justice Hatch of the Supreme Court.

Justice A. W. Hatch of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court delivered a lecture on "The Trial of Christ from a Legal Standpoint" at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall on Twenty-third street yeslerday afternoon. In the course of his remarks he said that in this enlightened nineteenth cen tury one would search in vain for the fairness and the humanity of procedure which was accorded offenders under the old Jewish laws. He gave a number of instances of the oppor tunities to escape punishment afforded to violators of the law, one of the most interesting being an inflexible rule; that a magistrate having ones declared for acquittal in a case could never change his ordion, although it was permissible for one who had condemned to turn around afterward and declare for acquittal. He dwelt at some length on the rules of evidence which allowed only direct testimony to be taken against a prisoner and provided for the entire throwing out of evidence, no matter how important it might be, if it was contradicted.

Justice Hatch then proceeded to show how all of these time-henored laws were ignored when. Christ was brought to trial. Not only was he obliged to testify against himself, but in three other instances were the Jewish laws violated. The first violation was nutting him on trial at night, the second condemning him on the same day on which he was arrested, an unprecedented thing, although it was permissible to acquit a man on the same day on which he was arrested, and the third putting him on trial on the night before a festival, a direct violation of the Jewish statutes. lators of the law, one of the most interesting

TRIED TO PROTECT BOY BURGLARS Friend Posing as a Detective Arrested for

Warning Their Victim to Keep Quiet. The store of August Cassazza, a straw hat maker of 124 West Houston street, was robbed by burglars on April 14. Two Italian boys were arrested a few days later charged with the offence and held in \$500 each for trial, Late on Saturday night a man, dressed in something that looked like a roundsman's uniform coat and wearing a shield on his breast, entered the place, saying that he was a detective, and, after compelling Cassazza to that it would be better to abstain from prosecuting the boys. If he did not prosecute, the man said, the boys would pay him \$5 each to cover his loss. Cassazza sent his son George to the Macdou-

Cassarza sent his son George to the Macdou-gal street police station and a few minutes later betestives Bradley and Walker appeared on the scene. The stranger had gone by that time, but he was traced to the home of one of the alleged burglars in West Houston street, where he was arrested. He described himself as Louis fach, 21 years old, of 1 Jerume street, Williamsburg. The shield he were was found to be a badge issued to participants in the thirtieth national G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul, Minn.

thirtieth national G. A. B. Planck Minn.
Paul, Minn.
Rach said, when arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday, that he had been drunk and did not know what he was doing Magistrate Denel ordered a complaint of disordery conduct against him and then put him under \$.600 bonds to keen the peace for three

SUSPICIOUS PERSON WITH A U.S. BOND Arrested While Buying Diamonds on the Rowery and Remanded.

A man who gave the name George Brown was arraigned before Magistrate Simms, i the Centre Street Police Court yesterday, by who had arrested him on Saturday night while who has arrested him on saturday hight while he was buying diamonds from a pawnbroker on the Bowery. In his possession the detec-tive found a United States towerment bond for \$500, numbered 10,734, which Wade said was not the prisoner's projecty. The detec-tive would say nothing further about the man at present, but had him remanded to Police Headquarters until to-day as a suspicious person.

The old building of the University Club will be closed on Wednesday, April 2%. The new one, at Fifty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, will not be ready for occupancy until May and some time ago the Board of Governors of and some time ago the Board of Governors of the Union League Club extended to the mem-bers of the University Club the privileges of the Union League Club rooms after April 26. Last right the date was changed to April 22, and consequently the Union League Club rooms are now open to the University Club members.

The Lotos Club also has extended alt the privileges of the club house to University Club members until such time as they are comfort-able in their new house.

It May Decide to Go On with Its Session Here Uninterruptedly After the Legislature Adjourns-Witnesses Who Are in

Contempt to Be Dealt With Vigorously. The Mazet Committee will meet this morning in the room of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation at 10 o'clock. The session will continue, with no intermission for luncheon until 2 o'clock, when the committee expects to adjourn in order to take the 3:30 train for Albany. The plan now is to hold no more ses sions here until May 9, but this may be altered after the investigators confer in Albany. Mr Croker has been subprenaed for this morning, and it was understood yesterday that Commissioner Brady of the Building Department would

be recalled. A member of the Parkhurst society had this to say yesterday of the attitude of the society toward the investigation:

"It is practically certain that the society will take no action at present in reference to giving assistance to the committee. If, however, Mr. Moss finds that he has need of books, documents, papers or other assistance from us, and he makes known that need in a formal communication, that communication will be acted upon and the vote upon it will show that he will get what he needs from us, whether Dr. Parkhurst approves or disapproves." "Either before the beginning of business

to-morrow or after adjournment," said a Mazet committeeman yesterday, "there will be a meeting of the committee, and a statement may be given out. It is quite pos sible, though, that no statement of our future plans will be made until we get to Albany. It may be decided to return here inimediately after the adjournment of the Legislature and continue the investigation uninterruntedly."

"What about the alleged legal obstacles in the way of carrying on the investigation after the Legislature adjourns?" asked the reporter.

The members of the committee do not think that legal obstacles exist." was the answer," but if they do exist they will be cleared away. Some kind of a report will be made to the Assembly to-morrow night and that matter will be brought up. If the resolution under which the committee is conducting the investigation is not comprehensive enough to permit us to go on with our work after the Legislature adjourns, it will be amended by an omnibus clause, so to speak, under which we may continue until our work is done. If it is proposed, as reported, to empower this committee to continue its work under a joint resolution of the Senate and Assembly, the members of the committee have no official knowledge of such a plan. I do not think any such action will be attempted.

"Oh, we're going right for him, and for all others like him. If we can't compel such fellows to answer questions we might as well adjourn and go heme. Perhaps we can't compel them to answer, but we can punish them and that's one of the first things we'll attend to when we get to Albany. We've got Miers exactly where we want him." after the adjournment of the Legislature and

HESS AFTER THE "TENDERLOIN." Has a Newsboy Arrested for Selling the

Paper, but Enters No Complaint. John Reynolds, a newsboy, who gave his address as 146 East Forty-third street, was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday morning. There was no formal complaint against the boy, but Roundsman Daly of the West Forty-seventh street station, who had arrested him, explained to the Magistrate that he had been taken in because Police Commissioner Hesa ordered it. Mr. Hess, the roundsman said, saw the

prisoner and another boy on Saturday night selling copies of the Tenderloin, a publication which was the subject of some inquiries by Mr. Moss before the Mazet committee. When he approached. Daly said, the boys scampered off, but Commissioner Hess told him to chase one of them, and if he had a copy of the Tenderloin in his tossession to arrest him. Daly caught Reynolds and took him to the West Forty-seventh street police station. Commissioner Hess did not appear to make a complaint, but the boy was locked up for the right.

complaint, but the boy was locked up for the night.

Commissioner Hess was not in court yesterday morning when Reynolds was arraigned. The Magistrate, on discharging the boy, said: "I have no doubt this paper ought to be suppressed, but Commissioner Hess has not gone about it in the right way. Any lawyer would have told him that."

TOOK A TIP FROM CROKER.

Bundle Under Prisoner's Belt Was " Pri vate Business," He Said.

A man who walked unsteadily down the bridge steps into l'ark row about 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, clasping both handstightly over his stomach, attracted the attention of Policeman Butler.

" No!" answered the early pedestrian. " I'm drunk. Don' zhu know zh diffrensh between shiek an' drunk?"
"Then what makes you hug yourself?" asked the policeman. Then what makes you hug yourself?" asked the policeman.

"I refush t' anshwer. Thatsh private bizhness," was the emphatic response.

The man was arrested and taken to the Oak street station for safe keeping. He said he was Theodore Reckert of 210 Beerum street, Brocklyn. When searched, under a wide cloth belt which he were around his waist the policeman found a spring endeken, already plucked and ready to be cooked.

"That h my Shunday grub," said Reckert, and I wash afraid I'd lose it."

He was taken to the Centre Street Police Court yesterday and fined \$3. He paid the fine

Broke His Wife's Skull Because Dinner Was Not Ready.

He was taken to the Centre Street Police Court yesterday and fined \$3. He paid the fine.

When Thomas Moran of 238 Fifth street, Jersey City, went home at noon yesterday, he was drunk and quarrelled with his wife. Bridget, because dinner was not ready. His wife told him he had better go and get his dinner where he got his whiskey. He picked up a chair and struck his wife on the head with it, fracturing her skull. She is in a critical condition and by advice of City Physician Hoffmap was removed to the City Hospital and Moran was locked up to await the result of her injury.

Bicyclists Hurt on Riverside Drive. Thomas F. Judge, 40 years old, of 27 West 132d street, while riding his bicycle yesterday on Riverside Drive lost control of his wheel in scending the hill at 120th street and was thrown over the handle bar, sustaining bad bruises about the head and body. He was removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital. While bleyeling on Riverside Drive at 130th street yesterday. Noan D. Josephs. 21 years old, of 15 West 131st street, collided with a cab and was badly cut about the head. He went to the same hospital. The cabman es-caped.

Boyland's Skull Broken on a Trip to Coney

Peter A. Boyland, (2) years old, of 457 Dean street, Brooklyn, while riding on the side step of a Nassau trolley car yesterday afternoon or his way to Concy Island, was thrown from the car by a sudden start at Bay Nineteenth stree and Benson avenue, Bath Beach. In his fall his head hit an iron trolley pole and his skull was fragured. He was aftended by an ambu-lance surgeon from the Norwegian Hospital, but missted on being taken home. His condi-tion is serious.

Slight Fall Hastened a Boy's Death. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon vesterday in vestigated the case of 4-year-old Charles Rohl off of 340 Sixth street, who died suddenly at his home on Saturday night, it was supposed from enting impure candy. Dr. O'Hanlon found that the boy died of convulsions following catarrhal gastro-enteritis. A fail from a stoop last Thursday probably bastened his death.

Descrier from Nucvitas Arrested Here. Thirty-eight furloughed and discharged offi ers and privates from our army in Cuba ar ived here yester lay on the Munson line steam ship Ella, from Paracoa, Gilsara and Nuevitas. There was also abstard a deserter from the hospital corres at Nuevitas, who was arrested at the pier and taken to Governors Island.

Shot Through the Leg in a Saloon Fight. Antonio Rose of 20 Oliver street was sent to the Tombs from the Centre Street Police Court yesterday to await the result of the injuries of Andrew Anderson of 118 Bowery, whom he shot in a quarrel in a salcon at 180 Park row on Saturday night. The bullet massed through Anderson's thigh and buried itself in the chair in which he was sitting.

EARLY MORNING TENEMENT FIRE. Policeman O'Laughlin Makes a Dash

Policeman Michael J. O'Laughlin of the Amity street station, in Brooklyn, did good service at 3 o'clock vesterday morning, rous-ing the tenants in the three-story brick tenement at 380 Hicks street, which was on fire. Seven families occupied the building. Thomas Colby, a consumptive, and his wife, Mary, oceppled the rear basement. Mrs. Colby was sitting up with her husband, who was expected to die at any moment. She heard a noise on the floor above, and found that the house was on fire. She screamed and O'Laughlin, who was passing, ran into the house and began to awaken the inmates. In going up the stairs he placed his coat over his head to avoid the smoke. Then, he grasped the banister to | and directly from the milk, He is in this counguide himself, and as this was on fire his right hand was severely burned. He awakened the tenants, most of whom made their escape by

hand was severely burned. He awakened the tenants, most of whom made their escape by means of the fire escape in the rear.

Mrs. Sewards, who lived on the top floor, was found in bed by O'Laughlin. He carried her to a rear window. As he was raising the window she ran away and returned to her nom in the front of the house. Here she put on some clothing and then attached a coil of rope, which she had ready for emergency. To her bedstead. As she was putting the rope out of the window she saw the firemen comma un a ladder to her room. She then awaits if the firemen and was rescued, but her face was bilstered by the flames.

Patrolman O'Laughlin found his escape by the stairs cut off. As the lire escape did not reach to the top floor, he got outside the window and called for a ladder. One was raised and he was assisted to the street.

Thomas Colby was carried out of the hurning building by Patrolman Thomas Wall and taken to St. Peter's Hospital, where he died a few hours later of consumption. Otto Lindberg, in whose room on the first floor the fire started, was burned about the feet and hands and was taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

Hosnital.

Pairolman O'Laughlin was appointed on the force in January, 1890, and the following Christmas he rescued Henry Schraeder, his wife and two children from the top floor of the house at 117 Atlantic avenue, which was on fire. In 1880 he received a gold medal for rescuing James O'Brien from drowning at the Erle Basin. CHAPLAIN DALY ON "PATRIOTISM.

He Sees in Gov. Roosevelt Its Highest Type

The Rev. Father William J. B. Daly, Chaplain of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, lectured on "American Patriotism" in Carnegie Hall last night in aid of the Catholic Boys' Association Archbishop Corrigan introduced the speaker,

who said in part:
"American patriotism is something of which we may well be proud. It has caused every great nation of the earth to turn an inquiring eye on us. When we know that Old Glory calls to us for help we are one people and put aside all sectional differences. This time a year ago the American eagle was screeching its loudest and telling us of war. We are not a pugnacious people and considered the matter calmly

and telling us of war. We are not a pugnacious recopie and considered the matter calmly and debated it coolly. Put, mark you, our calminess is much more to be dreaded than an older nation's flery outburst.

"Patriotism is the highest and broadest kind of love; it represents in all its beauty and power the love of family and self and friends and home; it is founded in justice and right. A untriot is one who cuts home ties for the sake of country and takes the wronged and downtrodden as his children. The highest type of patriot is such as that man who fought at Santiago and after the war devoted himself just as strongly to the arts of peace. I refer to Gov. Roosevelt. He not only ands the country materially, but he bequeaths to posterify a noble heritage in the form of a beautiful character for American youth to emulate.

"Our country, though young, is in thattle a giant. We now take our place in the front rank of theinations of the earth, in consequence of the patriotic uprising of the peuple to enforce the principle of unities in Cuba. When our regiment left for the war it was forced on my mind that patriotism is inspiring and ennobling. There is but one feeling that goes beyond the love of self, home and family, and that is dury. Duty leads the solder to war. In camp, amid all the sufferings from fever and other illa. I never heard a man say I am sorry I searlifeed so much and came to light for my country.

"There is another kind of patriotism that

for my country.

"There is another kind of patriotism that has no army or navy—the patriotism of peace. Some if us went into battle that we might have peace. It is a pleasure to feel that we like in this great land, the home of the brave and the free."

To Sell Its Madison Avenue Property. The land now occupied by St. Joseph's Home or Infant Girls, under the charge of Sisters of Mercy, at Madison avenue, between Eightyfirst and Eighty-second streets, east side, containing about twenty city lots, has been offered The price asked is \$750,000, about \$35,000 a lot. The great demand for land in this location for private residences has influenced the trustees to put the property in the market and build a home for the little girls in the upper part of the city where the land is less costs.

less costly.

Plans have already been filed for a convent for the sisters' use on the north side of 152d street, 300 feet east of Broadway. Opposite 88, Joseph's Home, on the southwest corner of Madison avenue and Eighty-second street, Me-Cafferty & Buckley have commenced the erection of six private residences, to cost more than \$250,000.

Foundling in a Park Avenue Vestibule. While John McKibben of 657 Madison avenue was passing the house at 444 Park avenue last night he heard an infant's cry and found a two weeks' old boy, wrapped up in some pieces of lines, lying on the vestibule floor behind the outside door. He took the foundling to the police, who sent him to Hellevic Hospital.

# Pale, Thin People...

Sufferers from Want of Nourishment

There is a good reason why so many people are thin and pale-because the food they eat does not digest properly.

Thin, pale people are not healthy. How to become healthy and gain in weight: By changing your diet. Eat more starchy food. Take

# Johann Hoff's

MALT EXTRACT

with your meals. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is a food in itself and aids the digestion of starchy foods. It will increase your appetite and build you up in a short time. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract makes flesh and

blood. Johann Hoff: NewYork, Berlin, Paris. NORWAY-SWEDEN TURMOIL

GUNMAKER NORDENFELT DESCRIBES THE SITUATION.

He Is One of King Oscar's Chamberlains-He Says It Is the Younger and Wilder Politicians in Norway Who Clamor for Change, Abetted by Poets and Novelists.

Thorsten Nordanfelt, the gunmaker, has turned his attention from the arts of war to those of peace. After more than thirty years' residence in London and Parts, Mr. Nordenfelt eturned to Sweden last winter as a chamberlain at the court of King Oscar. He has since then become interested in the development of a recent Swedish invention for the production of Pasteurized butter and cream automatically try now for the purpose of introducing this invention, which is said to mark a revolution in the dairy industry. Mr. Nordenfelt's connec-tion with the royal household and his intimate friendship with the King have enabled him to get a clear insight into the Swedish Government's views on the present difficulties between Sweden and Norway, which has been complemented by observations made during extensive travels in the two countries.

"From my knowledge of the circumstances." ne said vesterday to a Sun reporter, speaking of the strained relations between Sweden and Norway. "I can state that there is no serious fundamental difficulty between the two coun-tries. In Norway there might be said to be three parties. The first of these comprises those who hold to the union with Sweden as strongly as the Swedes themselves, on the ground that the two countries, which have now been united for more than eighty years. are far more important compoined than either of them would be separately. The second party consists of those who would like to see a division and the formation of two separate kingdoms. The third party is carried away by the desire to form an independent Norwe-

by the desire to form an independent Norwegian republic, although all Swedes and Norwegians reoughize and appreciate the great real liberty which exists in constitutions as the Scandinavian brather nations enjoy.

This subdivision into three parties in Norway is, perhaps, not, fully apparent to outsiders, because King Oscar is equally popular in the two countries and as greatly admired by individual Norwegians as by the Swedes. The Norwegians who do not wish for serantion desire, however, to have a seturate consular service and even separate Foreign Offices. But they overlook the extreme difficulty, if not impossibility, of the same King creaking through one Norwegian and another Swedish Foreign Minister on subjects which may involve a clash of interests between the two countries. ountries.
The separation of commercial and consular

The separation of commercial and consular interests would be quite feasible with due precautions, but the Swedes fear that this might prove only a step toward complete separation and might drive the two nations ultimately into the position which in the United States thirty-five years ago could be cleared uponly at the cost of a fratricidal war. Seriousthinking recole in Sweden as well as in Norway feel perfectly convinced, however, that in their case such a calamity should in resilty never become necessary. It is only the younger and wilder politicians who clamor loudly for continuous changes, forgetting that the larger common interests might thereby be fatally injured.

common interests might thereby be fatally injured.

"The situation has also been complicated by
poets, novel writers and other irresponsible
persons who imaxine themselves politicians
and who are not guided as, they should be, by
the sense of responsibility without which no
man can be called a statesman. By far the
greater number of responsible educated men
in both countries are deeply impressed by the
importance of the union, under which the
majerial and intellectual interests of the countries have developed in a most remarkable
manner. They put their faith in the great
healing qualities of time and see the future of
the union in the bright light of wider influences. We have in our efforts to bring about
an impressement the unfailing support of our
sovereign, than whom honody know better
the requirements and real interests of Sweden
and Norway. Kurt Degarls efficiently assisted

an improvement the untailing support of our severeism, than woom nobody knows better the requirements and real interests of Sweden and Norway. Euro Oscarls efficiently assisted by the Crown Frince, whose strong character and firm will make themselves felt at times when, as lately, the king now and then takes a well-deserved rost.

The armaments which have lately been pushed in Norway as well as in Sweden were really admitted to be necessary long before the present political difficulties arose, but the countries could not until now affors the great expense connected with a reorganization of the defence. With the great recent improvement in the financial position these expenditures have become possible and would have been made whistever the political situation. The great bulk of Swedes and Norweglans look upon these armaments as a godsend for the future defence of the united kingdoms against foreign aggression."

FIRE IN THE HOTEL DEL MONTE.

Famous Resort Near Monterey, Cal., Saved by Good Work of Its Own Fire Fighters. MONTEREY, Cal., April 23. Fire, which broke out at the dinner hour last evening in the roof of the west annex of the Hotel Del Monte, caused a camage of \$20,000, and for a few minutes threatened to destroy the famous seaside resort. The fire was discovered by a h boy, who turned in an alarm. The house was soon min nurioar, and guests threw their valuables out of windows.

The fire department of the hotel worked heroically, and extinguished the flames before they made any great hendway. The hotel is a mile from Monterey and is forced to depend upon its own fire apparatus. In 1887 it was burned to the ground because the apparatus did not work. It was rebuilt in 1888 and cost over \$300,000. boy, who turned in an alarm.

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(Value \$5.50 to \$10.75).

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beauty and economy Tapestry, 47 ets. a yd. (value 75 ets.) Axminsters, 65 ets. Summer furniture-latest piazza novelties at lowest prices, and "Long Credit" allows you to pay when con-

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QUICKLY CURES COLD IN HEAD Druggists, 50 Cts. Apply B. im into each nostril Et a Blios., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

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ENGINEERS BEING CROWDED OUT.

Is Pushing Older Hands to the Wall.

The first of a series of conferences called by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to consider the best way of inducing railroad companies to employ a greater proportion of engineers and promote fewer firemen was held yesterday in Tammany Hall, It is al leged that the railroad companies when they want more engineers simply promote firemen. closing the doors to unemployed engineers who apply for work. The firemen who are promoted are taken into the Brotherhood and receive the wages of union engineers, but the engineers say that unless unemployed engineers receive more consideration their num

engineers say that unless unemployed engineers receive more consideration their number will be greatly increased. They do not want to bar the firemen from promotion, but to bring about an arrangement by which a proportion of the unemployed engineers will have an equal chance with the firemen of obtaining work as engineers.

The conference was attended by about 1,000 engineers from all parts of the country, all the roads outering New York as well as the elevated systems being represented. Among those present were Grand Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Railroad Commissioner Frank M. Baker and Commissioner Webster of the State Board of Arbitration. The conference was a secret one.

Chief Arthur advised the engineers in the meantime to attend falthully to their duties pending a settlement of the difficuly in hand. Faithfulless to their employers, he said, was one of the strongest obligations of the Brotherhood men.

Finally it was decided to refer the matter to the local divisions throughout the country, with instructions to make recommendations to be presented to the next general convention of the Brotherhood in Milwaukee, in May 11:30, when definite action on the subject will be taken.

Resolutions were passed by a standing vote tendering to William Buchanan, the veteran superintendent of motive power on the New York Central, who has retired, the appreciation of the Brotherhood for his considerate treatment of its members.

The question of the effect a chanze in motive power from steam to electricity would have on the engineers did not come up at the conference. Chief Arthur, when specken to about it affer the conference, said: The comranles will still want responsible men, and no more faithful or efficient men could be found than those at present in their employment."

WOMEN ABUSE A CHARITY. Hereafter the Hospitality of the Open Door

Will Be Dispensed More Sparingly. The mission of the Church Army at 76 Aller ago under the name of the "Door of Hope" as a home for fallen men and women, has lately changed its name, and is now known as the "Open Door." Until a few weeks ago the mis-Open Door. Until a few weeks ago the mission took in failen wemen and gave them board and lodging. It was discovered, however, that the women were mable to reform while so near the old tenuntations, and Col. Henry H. Hadley, who conducts the mission, decided to keep applicants over night and then send them to some other mission where they would be obtained to work for their food and lodging. In order to keep the men converts away from the Bowery lodging houses, beds will be furnished to them in the rooms on the upper floors for \$1 a week.

The Weather.

ly northward yesterday to Oklahoms and Missouri. The low pressure covered the country quite generally west of the Mississippi River. The storm energy was slight. There were showers and threatening conditions in the central States and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. It was cooler in the Northwest the nee east to the Atlantic States.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; average humidity, 63 percent, wind southerly, average velocity 14 miles at hour, barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S. A. M. 30 22, 3 P. M. 30.10. The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

mometer and also by Fife. See a thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

- Official - Sun, 1997 1892 1892, 18922, 1892, 1892, 1892, 1892, 1892, 1892, 1892, 1892, 1892, 1892, 1 WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR MONDAY.

For New England, partly cloudy to-day and Tues day; variable winds For eastern New York, partly cloudy; thowers tonighter Tursday, coriable wands.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and eastern Ponnsylvania, increasing cloud;

mostly fresh southerly. For New Jersey, partly cloudy, with warmer in south portion; probably showers Tuesday; variable For western Pennsylvania, showers, with cooler in south portion; variable winds; fair Tuesday.

ness, probably showers to night and Tuesday, win b

ably showers. Court Calendars This Day.

For western New York, probably showers; fresh

ortheast winds; Tuesday partly cloudy and prob-

Appellate Division - Supreme Court. - Recess.
Supreme Court. - Appellate Term. - Motions. - Appeals from Orders of City Court. - Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9. Appeals from Mudements of City Court. - Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Appeals from Municipal Court. - Nos. 2 to 81 inclusive.

Suprems. Court. - Special Term. - Part I. - Motion calendar axied st 10,50 A. M. Part II. - Court opens at 10,50 A. M. Ex parte matters, Part III. - Clear, Motions. Homography. 1013, 1019, 1001. Perferred causes. Nos. 2789, 1833, 2975, 2970. Part IV. - Clear. Law and fact. Nos. 1838, 1309, 1871, 2750, 2818, 2829, 2642, 2650, 2670, 2681 ferred causes—No. 2389, 1833, 2375, 2370, Part IV.—Helen. Baw and fact—Nos. 1838, 1360, 1879, 2700, 2818, 2800, 2642, 2650, 2670, 2631, 2642, 2650, 2670, 2643, 2651, 2642, 2650, 2672, 2643, 26

II. Hesse, Caradine B. Wilson, Samostentine Seaman, Ann Smith, at 10.36; Fit kinsen, Isaac et. Batley, Jeanne P. M. Tebal Ferm, So. 14 v. Will of nerly, at 10.30 A. M. No. 1435, will of at 10.30 A. M. No. 1435, will of at 10.30 A. M. No. 1382, will of at 10.30 A. M. No. 1382, will of at 10.30 A. M. No. 1382, will of mid, at 10.30 A. M. No. 1382, will of at 10.30 A. M. No. 1382, will of the form, Appeals from Orders—Appeals from Indigments, Nos. 1 to Melodia, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 1 art. 4-tier, 1, 24742, 10.44, 3.55, 3, 1770, 3.82, 342508, 5.8840, 3.000, 3.000, 3.882, 342508, 5.8840, 3.000,

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SALESMAN SENSELESS IN A HALL Fell Down Stairs on Leaving Friends, He

Says-Police Can't Find the Friends. Richard Merrell of Chicago, a travelling man who has been living at the Hoffman House since April 15, was picked up unconscious in the hall of 130 West Thirty-eighth street early yesterday morning. He said when be came to that as he was leaving the apartment of friends in the building he had fallen down stairs, cutting his head on the stone floor. He refused to give the names of his friends, and the police were unable to locate them.

Senator Jones Improving in Health. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 23. - United States Senator Jones, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, who has been here for several weeks for his health, is improves Arrangements are being m. le to leave Atlantic City on Thursday for New York and it will leave on Saturiay for Europe, where he intends to try the efficacy of the Cational Springs, Germany, he may stay across the greater part of the summer.

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